

PARI-MUTUEL RACING SET FOR TULARE

With the addition of pari-mutuel horse racing to the Tulare County fair program this year, record-breaking crowds are being anticipated by Manager Alfred J. Elliott for the six days of the fair—September 9-14.

Ticket booths for the new pari-mutuel setup are now being constructed and all plans have been completed for this addition to the fair.

FIRE DESTROYS FAIR BUILDINGS

Fire, last night, destroyed the main exhibit building at the Tulare County fair grounds in Tulare—the building that houses community exhibits, car displays, commercial displays and the fair's auditorium. Tulare firemen state that the fire might have started in one of the cars that was stored in the building. As of this morning, Fair Manager A. J. Elliott had not announced change of plans that will be necessary for the scheduled opening of the county fair, September 9.

Never one to boast, Mr. Elliott states that the Tulare fair this year will be the "biggest event since the earthquake."

"We've got everything," he says, "including livestock entries that will make Noah's Ark look like a side show, agricultural exhibits that will turn the Im-

(Continued on back page)

Valley Hereford Association To Offer 100 Head At Annual Sale In December

Approximately 100 head of Polled and Horned Herefords will be offered at the annual San Joaquin Valley Hereford association sale that is scheduled for the Tulare county fair grounds, December 12 and 13, with list including 85 bulls and 15 females.

Sale animals will be sifted by Horace Strong, beef cattle specialist with the University of California Extension service; Harry Parker, San Luis Obispo cattleman, will act as judge of the show that will be held in connection with the sale and Ellis Snow, of Woody, and Dick Giddings, Porterville, are co-chairmen of a facilities committee.

The sale, which was started in Porterville about four years ago, has shown steady progress. Last year it was one of the "hottest" in the state.

Object of the association, in sponsoring the sale, is to provide a close-to-home market for both buying and selling Herefords.



WEST AND MAZA, musical duo who will be one of the feature entertainment attractions at the Tulare County Fair, September 9th through 14th, present a new idea in theatrical fanfare. They not only are deft at playing several musical instruments, but use several members of their audience and actually teach them to play trumpets, trombones, bagpipes and other instruments to the delight of the on-lookers. George, the male member of the duo, will also act as master of ceremonies.

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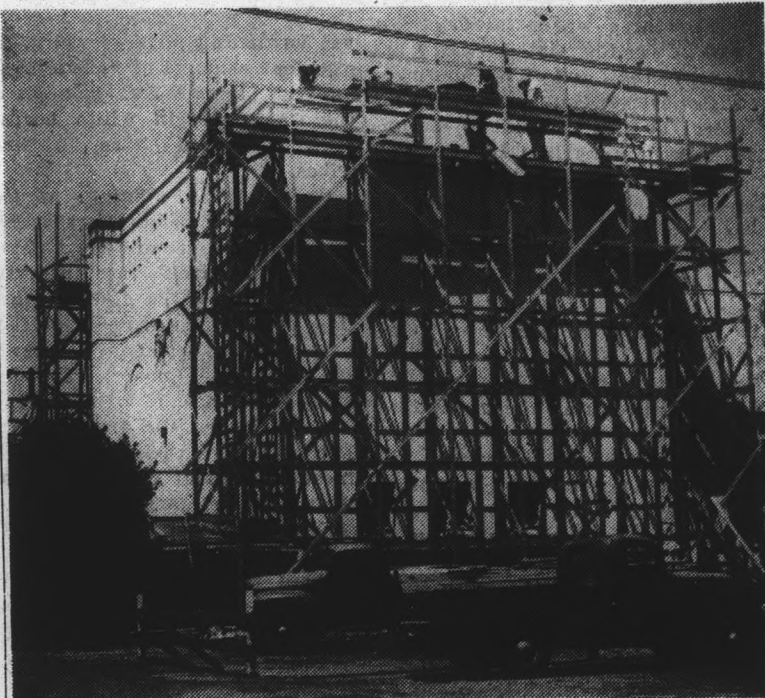
MONACHE POLANDS TO STATE FAIR

Livestock honors for southeastern Tulare county in the open division of the California State fair that opens in two weeks will be upheld by Rolla Bishop, Porterville, who is taking 15 head of his famous Monache Farm Poland China hogs to Sacramento.

Showing in the open division also will be Richard and Fred Lawrence, Ducor, who will be making their first appearance in big-time competition. They will also take 15 head of Poland hogs that go back to Monache Farm breeding.

A winning showman for many years in major western states competition, Mr. Bishop was the top money winner among Poland China breeders at the state fair last year and also, last year, showed the grand champion barrow at the Cow Palace in San Francisco.

Joe Faure Jr., Porterville Future Farmer, will enter a pen of fat lambs in the junior division at Sacramento. Helping him with the lambs will be Russell Reece.



REPAIR OF earthquake damage has started at Porterville Union High School, where workmen, shown in the above photo, are removing the quake-damaged parapet from the school auditorium. Contrary to recent reports, the main school building, that includes the auditorium, has not been condemned, although extent of earthquake damage throughout the building has not been determined as yet. At present, Robert C. Kaestner, architect for the school, is making a structural analysis of all buildings on the campus in order to determine damage from the severe shock of two weeks ago. Following inspection by Mr. Kaestner, Elmer Freye, building inspector for the school district, and a state architect, the auditorium parapet, now under repair, was declared to be of immediate danger. Farm Tribune photo

CALIFORNIA'S OLDEST NATIVE DAUGHTER WILL READ LAST YEAR'S CHRISTMAS CARDS AS OPERATION RESTORES HER EYESIGHT

Georgiana Leet, 98, California's oldest native daughter, anticipated reading Christmas and birthday cards received last year, as she left Porterville this week for Sacramento, following a successful operation that has restored her sight after five years of failing vision and blindness.

Mrs. Leet, who will actually become 98 years of age next October 25, was born in Sutter county, near Nicolus. She has been residing in Porterville with her daughter, Mrs. Lillian Martin, of the Vandalia district, for several months and recently underwent an operation for removal of cataracts from her eyes—an operation performed by Dr. Mirriam Miller at Porterville.

Two years ago Mrs. Leet was honored at the California State fair as California's oldest native daughter, although at that time two other women, born in California, were older than Mrs. Leet, but were not able to attend the fair. She was also honored at a celebration marking the 100th anniversary of the town of Nicolus.

Mrs. Leet's family settled near Nicolus in the early days, her father engaging in the hay and lumber business, hauling hay into the mountain towns and bringing lumber back to the valley. Fol-

lowing her marriage to George Leet when she was 18 years old, she lived on a wheat ranch in Sutter county and raised her family there.

In later years, she and her husband lived at Los Gatos and had a summer home near Dunsmuir, where she enjoyed water from a soda spring. Mrs. Leet says that she believes the health-giving qualities of this soda water have been a factor in her long life.

Mrs. Leet, who will make her

(Continued on Page 12)



GEORGIANA LEET, 98, California's oldest native daughter, who is recovering her sight following an eye operation. Mrs. Leet left this week for Sacramento, after spending several months with a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Martin, of the Vandalia district.

Ernie Jorge To Speak At Kick-Off Banquet

Things are beginning to buzz in local football circles, with the Porterville Quarterback club reorganizing for the coming season and planning a kick-off banquet the evening of August 25 at Gang Sue's Chinese Tea Garden, where Ernie Jorge, coach at College of the Pacific, will appear as principal speaker.

SPORTSMEN TO TALK BETTER RANGE

Improvement of winter deer range in the mountain area of southeastern Tulare county will be the subject of discussion when Dave Selleck, game manager with the state division of fish and game meets with directors of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association at the Porterville Elks' lodge, tomorrow night, Friday, at 7:30 o'clock.

Sportsmen are also inviting cattlemen of the area to sit in on the meeting, since cattlemen have had considerable experience in range improvement in the foothill areas and since any range improvement work done by the division of fish and game will also be of benefit to cattlemen.

Also slated for discussion is a possible survey of depleted deer herds in the Sierra east of Porterville, and bag limits and game laws.

Mr. Selleck will be in the area for the entire week end, and on Saturday and Sunday, representatives of the sportsmen's group plan to take him into the mountain country.

Among those planning to accompany Mr. Selleck are Gene Dinkins, president of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association; John Keck, vice president, and Earl Gray, immediate past president.

Concerning range improvement work, sportsmen point out that natural winter range for deer in the county foothill country is becoming brushier each year, a contributing factor to apparent depletion of deer herds.

Abatement Work Being Continued Along East Side

Status of mosquito abatement work and sleeping sickness epidemic, as of yesterday, is this:

Twenty-six suspected cases of sleeping sickness have now been reported in Tulare county with 12 of these from the east side of the county; of the 26 cases, 16 have been "clinically verified" as sleeping sickness with five deaths reported; in the state of California, 364 suspected cases are reported.

Along the east side of Tulare county, from Lindsay to Ducor, mosquito abatement work is continuing, with seven men employed by the county, two by the state and one entomologist from the U. S. public health department in the field.

Most of the obvious mosquito breeding places in the eastern county area, not in a mosquito abatement district, have been sprayed, with work conducted on a basis of six district areas and a fog machine is working four hours a day—about as long as usual wind conditions will permit—in the populated districts of the county area.

Fair Grounds Is Spic And Span

Porterville's Junior Livestock show and fair grounds east of the city ball park are now spic and span, following work by Dick Meyers, who cleaned up the Arizona thistle and other weeds on the grounds and arranged to have waste lumber hauled away.

Junior Chamber Host At District Meeting

Porterville junior chamber of commerce is playing host tonight at a district No. 5 presidents' council meeting, with dinner planned at Gang Sue's Tea Garden. A. Hugo Pierson, Hanford, state vice president, will preside; about 75 JC members are expected to attend from Bakersfield, Hanford, Visalia, Tulare, Fresno and Porterville.

HIGH PRODUCER

A grade Holstein, owned by Nunes & Sequeria, of Tulare, topped cows in the Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement association that completed a 305-day lactation period in July, producing 18,980 pounds of milk and 825.3 pounds of butterfat.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

A BUSY SOCIAL SEASON DEMANDS

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Colorful Description Of Ceremonial Indian Dances At Gallup Is Given By Porterville Citrus Man And Photographer

By A. H. Hilton

For three wonderful days last week I was fortunate to visit what is truly the Land of Enchantment with never-ending contrasts to inspire the imagination — an unequalled inter-tribal Indian ceremonial at Gallup, New Mexico. I took a far step back into the past to view the early American Indians as they once lived and still do in many parts of the western states.

Thousands of them from some 30 tribes gathered in all their splendor to present their varied and breath-taking dances and to exhibit their arts and crafts. For days they came on highways, byways and desert trails, on horseback, in old covered wagons and some cars. They camped in a great area circling the town and at night, thousands of camp fires glittered to the heavens to greet the stars.

From the Taos to the Zuni came the picturesque Pueblos, Utes, Hopis, Navajos, to join the Apaches in the great pow-wow, intermingling with Kiowas, Cheyennes from Wyoming and the Cherokees and Caddos from Oklahoma, the Sioux from South Dakota and the Laguna and Cochitis from New Mexico.

A beautiful Navajo princess of the mountain Indians, in her velvet gown and silver jewelry, an excellent example of native dress, and the plains Indian princess of the Cherokees, in white beaded buckskin, added charm to their tribes.

On Thursday evening, as the ceremonial began in a large arena, three high bonfires were lighted and as the smoke rose into the darkness, the fires cast a wierd glow of light, creating a perfect setting for the regement of chanting, dancing, almost savage Indians, which seemed to never end as they flooded the arena. More than 30 tribes, each costumed in finest ceremonial robes, performed over 60 spectacular dances in adherence to their age-old tradition.

There was the Apache Devil dance, the Buffalo dancers, Taos war dance, San Idefonso eagle dance group, Apache crown dance, the corn dance, the hoop dance, the Zuni Olla maidens with beautiful baskets on their heads, the dance of the Hopis, then the Cherokees and the Cheyennes who performed like lightning all to the rythm of the tom-tom and the chant of their tribes.

As the performance got underway and the campfires and high bonfires on every mountain in the distance were at their brightest, it seemed that the Gods came to do their part in the wierd and exciting spectacle, for terrific thunder and lightning added to the awe-inspiring ceremonial.

The specific performance for their white friends did not end for the Indians, as one could hear their chants and drums as they continued their celebration far into the night.

I was greatly honored by being permitted, with my Graphic and Kine, in press photographers' quarters beneath the grandstand, providing great advantage for picture taking and in the morning, I was granted another special privilege as we journeyed to the hill tops with many of the tribes in costume to assist in making photos that will appear in a souvenir magazine for the Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial of August, 1953.

These were the most thrilling two days of picture shooting of my many years with the camera.

(Ed. Note — Mr. Hilton, a Porterville citrus grower, is an internationally known amateur photographer who has specialized in Indian pictures for many years.)

Famous Dance Band Booked For September

Lionel Hampton and his famous dance band, has been booked by the Porterville junior chamber of commerce for a public engagement at the Green Mill in Porterville the evening of September 9.

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Porterville



If your outdoor furniture looks dull and shabby after its winter hibernation there is no real reason for you to feel as depressed as your furniture looks. Chances are that no more than a moderate amount of time, energy and ingenuity will be required to restore the pristine freshness that will put the furniture in harmony with the bright, early-summer sunshine, and the new, young grass, and flowers.

Paint is the obvious, over-all answer, but not the whole answer. Just slapping on any kind of paint, with any brush you can pick up, and without proper regard for the condition of the surface, won't give the effect you want. What's more, inferior paint, improperly applied, can't stand up under average outdoor weather conditions.

Talk your project over with your paint dealer and let him recommend a good quality paint and the right brush, or brushes, for the job. A brush that sheds its bristles is fine for driving any painter mad. If the old paint surface is in good

condition, one coat may be enough, but if the surface is cracked, blistered or peeling, the old paint must be removed by scraping, sanding, or with liquid paint remover. Then you'll need at least two coats of new paint.

Before you start to paint, spread newspapers to catch the drippings. There won't be many if you are careful not to overload your brush, but there are bound to be some. Rubbing a film of baby oil all over your hands is another thing you can do to make the clean-up task easier. The baby oil film keeps the paint from sticking to your skin, so it is no trouble at all to wipe it off.

Be sure to stir the paint thoroughly, right from the bottom of the can, before you dip the brush into it. To maintain the same shade and thickness, continue to stir from time to time. Two thin coats are better than one thick one, but hold off on applying the second coat until you are certain the first is completely dry.

The FARM ADVISOR Says . . .

Nectarine and peach trees have been found to have some Silver mite — this mite can be quite destructive to the buds for next year. The name of the mite indicates the type of damage it does. The leaves turn a dull silver color. The mite is usually a pink color and can be seen, only under a magnifying glass. Control is simple, dust with sulphur 35 to 40 pounds per acre.

Excessive application of dusts

containing sulphur on olive trees at this time is liable to burn the olives. The standard dosage is 100 lbs. 2% parathion dust per acre. The amounts of sulphur in the parathion-sulphur combination vary. The more sulphur in the mixture the greater care necessary to get even application.

Citrus trees' maximum requirements for water come during the months of July and August. This is the time when cross checks can often be used to advantage. Alternate middle irrigation offers a way to irrigate twice as many trees with the same amount of water in case wilting occurs.

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S & W Coffee 1 lb. **79¢** 2 lbs. **\$1⁵⁷**

Jewel Shortening 3 lb. Tin **69¢**

Spam 12 oz. can **41¢**

GREEN SPOT 24 oz. bottle
Orangeade 2 for **39¢**

Mazola Quart **53¢**

SCOTT Regular
Toilet Tissue 4 for **45¢**

GERBER'S — STRAINED
Baby Foods 6 for **49¢**

S & W 16 oz.
Baked Beans 2 for **35¢**

WELCH'S 24 oz.
Grape Juice **33¢**

BIF pint quart
Insect Spray **33¢** **53¢**

MARY ELLEN — Apricot-Pineapple 12 oz.
Jam 3 for **65¢**

SUNSHINE
Grahams 1 lb. **27¢**

S & W 16 oz.
Brown Bread **28¢**

STAR KIST No. 1/2 can
Tuna Chunk Style **28¢**

Assorted
Kool Aid 7 for **25¢**

LIBBY'S 22 oz.
Dill Pickles **27¢**

WHITE KING giant size
Water Softener **43¢**

WHITE KING giant size
Granulated Soap **50¢**

U. S. CHOICE AA
FULL CUT
**CHUCK
ROAST**

59¢ lb.

EASTERN
**SLICED
BACON**

49¢ lb.

Choice MEATS

FRESHLY GROUND

Ground Beef **59¢** lb.

EASTERN SHANKLESS
PICNIC HAMS . . .
Will Slice For Your Convenience

EASTERN
MEDIUM WEIGHT
SPARE RIBS . . . **42¢** lb.

Top Quality PRODUCE

Lettuce 2 **11¢**
Large Crisp heads

Bell Peppers 2 **13¢**
Fancy Large lbs.

Potatoes 10 lb. **65¢**
U. S. No. 1 mesh bag

Yellow Leaf Roll Survey Being Made In Tulare County

Survey of peach orchards in Tulare county to determine whether or not Yellow Leaf Roll is present is now being made through the office of Oscar Hemphill, agricultural commissioner.

This disease, which causes a tree to die in from one to two years, was found in the Sacramento valley some time ago; so far, it has not been found in Tulare county.

California hunters killed more than 1,129,000 quail during 1950.

HOG SLAUGHTER

Fifteen states have been asked by the federal government to participate in a hog slaughter program to control outbreak of vesicular exanthema in hogs — Alabama, Arizona, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, South Dakota, Washington and Wyoming. Owners would be paid for loss of hogs destroyed.

The common Poplar tree is now being used for the first time in the making of pulpwood for the manufacturing of paper.

California hunters killed 5,700 bears during the 1950 hunting season.

SPRINGVILLE NEWS

By Winnie Gage

Wednesday night, Aug. 6, the Springville Grange held its regular meeting with a good attendance present. New members were taken in and several voted on and accepted to come in at a later date. At the close of the meeting a pot luck luncheon was served.

The Home Economics Club of the Springville Grange held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Wm. Radcliff, on the evening of August 11th. Plans were talked over in regard to the bazaar to be held in the near future.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Long of River Drive was a gay gathering Thursday night, Aug. 7, when the Springville Progressive Club held its regular meeting on their lawn along with a barbecue steak dinner honoring ladies' night. About forty members and guests were present. At the close of the evening interesting movie sketches were shown under the courtesy of Ted Morgan.

Friday night, Aug. 8, at 8 p.m. in the dining room section of Paul's Cafe, the second meeting of the Springville Progressive Club Auxiliary was held and officers were elected. Elected were as follows: Mary Washburn, presi-

dent; Thelma Kelly, vice president; Hazel Sanders, secretary-treasurer. Mesdames Gloria Rowland and Clara Douglas with Miss Eva Jo Deputy were appointed on the advertising committee. The order aims to work with other organizations when possible toward the advancement and betterment of the community, and to work toward attracting others to the community as prospective residents or sports and church interests. The next meeting will be held this Friday night, Aug. 15, at 8 p.m., in the dining room section of Paul's Cafe. These meetings are open to anyone interested in the betterment and progress of the community. A donation present of a popular make electric roaster will be given away by the Auxiliary Club at the August 30th dance of The Springville Progressive Club on the Community slab, at the rear of the Community Hall. Remember August 15th, 8 p.m., at Paul's Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sturm were Bakersfield callers over the weekend at the homes of friends and relatives. Lanny Williams, a grandson, returned here with them for an indefinite stay.

Mesdames Cynthia Peterson and Alice Taylor of Redondo Beach spent two weeks as guests at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sanders, on their return trip home they were accompanied by Mrs. Peterson who spent a couple of days visiting in Redondo and Long Beach, returning here Thursday.

Mrs. Harvey Peterson and two children, Alice Marie and David, took Miss Fern Crouch, a sister of Mrs. Peterson, who had spent several days at the Peterson home, to her home in Whittier. Alice Marie remained for an indefinite visit at the Whittier home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Crouch.

Joe White of Venice and family accompanied by friends spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Taylor and family enroute to Oregon where they plan to make their future home. The Whites were former Springville residents.

Corporal Robert Peterson recently returned from Korea and now stationed at Fort Ord, was home over the weekend, which he spent with his wife, Pauline, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson.

Ed Bingham of Porterville was a business and pleasure caller here Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Williams made a hurried business trip to Visalia, Sunday.

Mrs. M. Hartog is convalescing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Powell in Taft.

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THE OLD DAYS

From Miscellaneous Files of Pioneer Porterville Newspapers, Provided Through the Courtesy of Howard J. Frame, Porterville.

FARM VIEW February 13, 1891

Sheepmen on the west side of Tulare lake and in Esperanza valley are inclined to let their herds slip away from them and feast on the settlers' wheat. Feed is very short and a green wheat field a great temptation.

The old Dillon mill, two or three miles above Farmersville, had the reputation at an early day of making the best flour in the county and of giving its patrons a fair deal. Now we hear the old mill has given place to a new one by the roller process and that it will compete with the other mills of the county for reputation and patronage. John F. Firebaugh is one of the proprietors and will soon place some of the new mill product on sale at the stores in Porterville and Plano.

Last Monday morning about half past one, Porterville citizens turned out of bed to answer the fire alarm because of a little bonfire and firecracker jollification in Chinatown over the Celestial New Year, five weeks behind. There will be a fire here some night and citizens will lie in bed and let it burn, thinking it another false alarm.

Robert F. Clarke, who disappeared from Porterville about two years ago, has been heard from in New Mexico where he is engaged in the sheep business.

Mr. E. E. Neer is carrying mail and passengers daily (Sundays excepted) between Porterville and Tulare, going and returning by way of Poplar and Woodville.

We were shown a few days ago an aluminum medallion about the size of a half dollar by Mrs. E. T. Buckman of Tulare. This metal is just now of more importance to the human race than silver or gold on account of its superiority over them for use in the arts, its cheapness, strength and lightness constituting its chief advantages. Aluminum clay is more or less abundant in the vicinity of Tulare and Kern rivers and may some time be developed in sufficient amounts to pay for mining and smelting.

There are some children in Plano that are a howling nuisance. They invade the homes of each and every dweller of the place at every opportunity and steal anything they can carry away. A house cannot be left vacant 24 hours if they know it until they are breaking the windows and committing other depredations. They are not sent to school but allowed to roam the streets, constantly seeking what they may destroy. There should

be something done with such before a bad matter becomes worse.

But for the overshadowing lumber monopoly that has obtained a foothold in the southern Sierra Nevada, there would have been many small mills pouring out their tribute to the needs of the people in this valley at a cost of only one-half the present prices. Good, comfortable houses and board fences would have taken the place of the rough shanties in which the people are compelled to live and the cruel wires that now mutilate our livestock.

A severe sand and wind storm in the southern part of the state blew down several buildings on Monday.

THE FARM TRIBUNE August 13, 1948

A survey of the city of Porterville is now being made to check for red and yellow scale on trees and shrubs in yards as a protective measure against spread of these pests into citrus groves of the district.

The federal government has signed a water service contract with the Lindsay-Strathmore Irrigation district.

Roy Southwick, of the Barnswick ranch, Rolla Bishop, of Monache Farm and A. D. and Pete Graves, of A. D. Graves and Son, will show from 40 to 50 head of top hogs at the California State fair.

Small patches of Russian knapweed can be killed out by using carbon bisulfide. This material will kill all living plants that are within the treated area.



Lunches must provide their share of the day's needed nutrients, whether they are to be eaten at home, packed and carried, or eaten at the school cafeteria. The enriched bread sandwiches of ham and Swiss cheese are rich in proteins, vitamins and minerals, so needed in the school child's diet. With bakers' cupcakes, fruit and milk, a well-balanced diet is furnished, and one whose taste and eye appeal will make it popular eating with youngsters.

Hearty Ham-Swiss Cheese Club Sandwich

12 slices enriched bread 4 slices Swiss cheese
1/4 cup soft butter or margarine 4 slices boiled or baked ham
Spread bread with butter. Place 1 slice of cheese on each of 4 slices of buttered enriched bread and cover with a second slice of enriched bread. Top each sandwich with 1 slice of ham and another slice of enriched bread.
Yield: 4 Hearty Ham-Swiss Cheese Club Sandwiches.

JOHN GUSTAFSON, cadet agricultural teacher from Cal Poly, will report to Strathmore high school September 1 for a semester of practical training in the agricultural department of the school.

A crop of 8,400,000 bushels is indicated for the commercial apple counties of California this year, about seven per cent more than the previous year.

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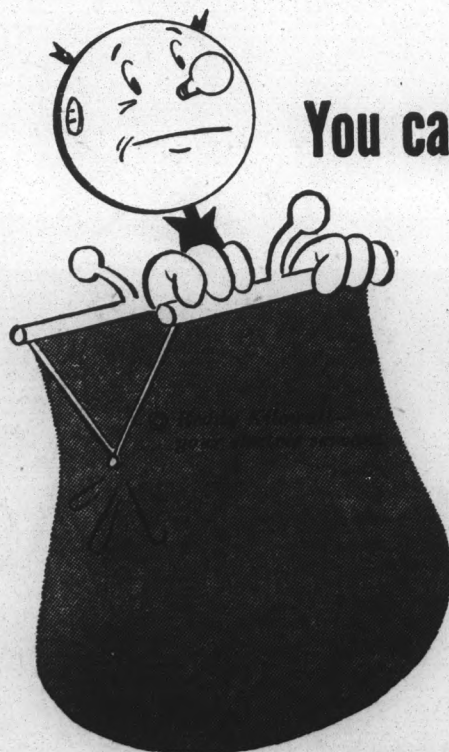


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SNAPSHOT TIME
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EASY PARKING

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COME FIND EVERYTHING YOU NEED AT NEWBERRY'S. EVERY ITEM AT SPECIAL NEWBERRY SAVINGS TO MAKE YOUR NEW-SEASON BUYING AN EXTRA BIG PLEASURE.

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\$2.23

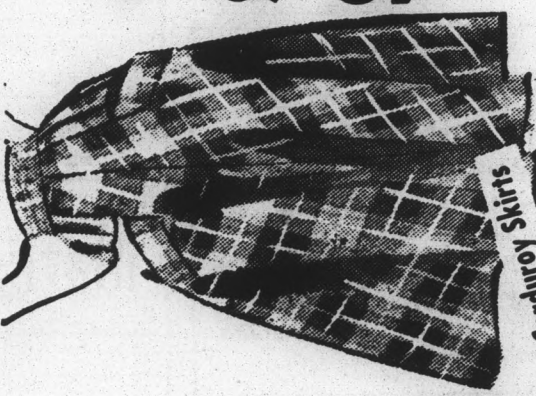
A tiny price for an important item in her wardrobe. Buy several pair and save. White. Sizes 8 to 12.



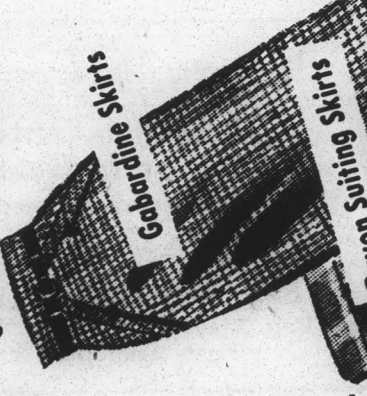
LADIES' NEW FALL

skirts

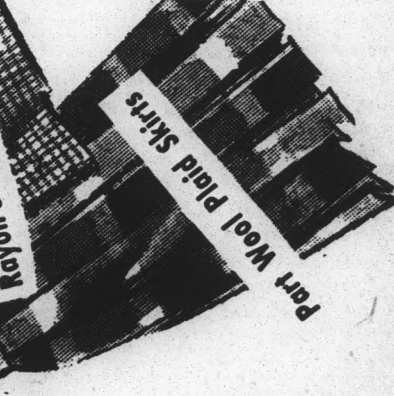
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Gabardine Skirts



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Part Wool Plaid Skirts

An exceptionally low price for such fine quality part wool plaids, gabardines, corduroy checked rayon suiting skirts. Slim, pleated and wide whirling types all included. Dressy and casual styles. Wonderful for teen agers, misses, women. Pair 'em with your odd jackets and blouses.



BOYS' "ROCKY"

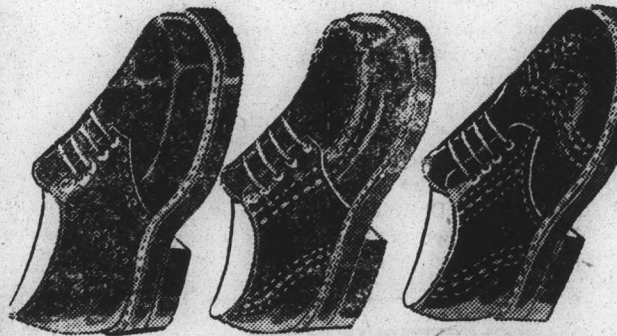
SPECIAL

CHILDREN'S NEW oxfords

\$2.27

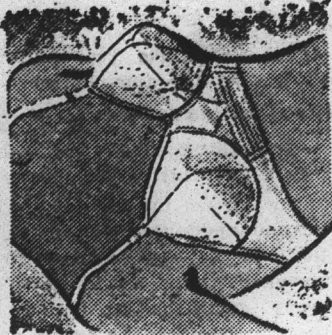
pr.

Real, long wearing comfort and good fit for back to school. Choice of trim styles. Quality brown elk leathers, Kralex insole. "No Mark" rubber soles. Sizes 8 1/2-3.



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LADIES' GORDUROY

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26" x 34" "TWINKLE" receiving blankets

All with stitched edges. Large assortment of prettiest plaids and other lovely color combinations. Don't miss this value!

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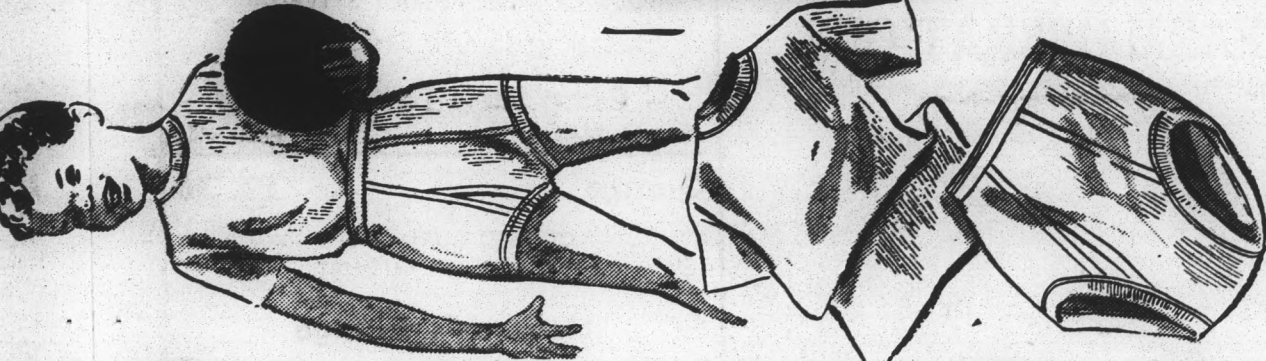


BOYS'

sport briefs

Newberry value. Sanforized* striped broadcloth front, knitted cotton back. Elastic waist, fly front. Small, medium, large. *Less than 1% shrinkage

29¢



BOYS' "ROCKY"

underwear

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"LITTLE ROCKY" "T" SHIRTS

He'll wear it as an under or outer shirt. Sizes 6 to 8.

"LITTLE ROCKY" BRIEFS

Firm, heavy ribbed cotton. Elastic waist, fly front. 2 to 8.

39¢

"Rocky Jr." "T" Shirt

Crew neck shirts to wear as under or outer shirt. Sm., med., lge.

50¢

"Rocky Jr." Briefs

Of strong combed cotton yarn, taped seams, fly front. Sm., med., lge.

50¢



peak caps

\$1.00

Sporty and nice for traveling, at-home or school. Rounded visor in shell effect. Corduroy top button. 6 section crown with taped seams. Satin sweatband. Assorted colors. Small, med., large.



BOYS'

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Sturdily knit colorful Argyle patterns. Fully mercerized yarn. Sizes 7 to 9 1/2.

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Reg. 39¢ pr.



GIRLS'

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Girls' school day favorites. Combed cotton yarn, double rolled tops. White. In sizes 9 to 10 1/2.

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LADIES' 39¢ VALUE

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brushed cotton sleeping bag Light 2-piece pullover. Has mitten sleeves, gripper bottom and "tuck-away hanger." Pastels.

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1 pc. knitted brushed cotton. Sturdy double sole enclosed feet. Drop seat. Assorted pastels. 1-4

\$1.29

animal printed sleepers

Knitted brushed cotton. Double sole, enclosed feet. Grippers on back and waist. Pastels. 1 to 4.

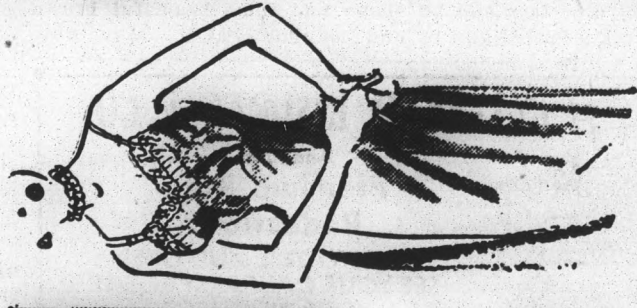
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LADIES' LACE TRIMMED

nylon slips

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Chantilly-type lace at the V-neck of this quality made 4-gore style. Special shadow strip inset. Nylon adjustable straps. Sizes 32 to 40.

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Porterville, California

FINN UR EATHERS

By Phil The Forester

The Coalinga deer hunting area produced 52 bucks the opening day and 54 the following Sunday.

Game wardens checked some 7,000 deer hunters into the Lebec-Frazier Mountain on Saturday and 136 legal bucks were checked out by nightfall. Two hunters were injured by careless gun handlers, one being shot in the hand, the other in the leg. The Lebec area also produced its quota of game law violators in one illegal doe kill, several failures to properly fill out deer tags and 36 arrests for having a loaded gun in

the car.

Deer hides are in demand by our armed services for certain kinds of wearing apparel required in the far north. They bring only a small amount of cash to the individual sportsman but can make a valuable contribution to wildlife conservation as well as national defense. Any lucky buck hunter willing to donate his deer hide to the cause can write H. H. Harness, Dinuba. Harness is committee chairman for the hide collecting project of his Alta Fish and Game Protective Association. The proceeds go to the club's wildlife legislative fund.

GOOD TROUT FISHING

Our trout reporter says the south fork of the Kings river area from Boyden's Cave to Paradise Valley and Roaring river has really opened up in wonderful shape and some beautiful brown and rainbow catch limits were

checked last week. These fish are native self propagated, the catchable size "put and take" rainbow being planted from Cedar Grove down.

For the angler who would like to take a limit of golden trout, the Grizzly and Lewis basins are recommended as close-in fishing. This area is now producing good catches of golden, although the fish are not big.

Mono creek is described as "literally lousy" with fish, and Bathub, Graveyard and Margaret lakes come under the same abundant description. Doris lake fishing reveals that body of water has reached the summer trout fishing slump stages. The south fork of the San Joaquin above Florence lake has now reached its peak.

DOVE PRACTICE

Want some scattergun practice for the opening of the dove season on September 1? Kings County Sportsmen's Club holds an open trap shoot at Burris Park on August 31.

August 23 is Huckleberry Finn Day for all kids under 16 years of age in Fresno's Roeding Park. The lake there has been well stocked with plenty of fish and is open to the kids any time but a special derby will be conducted there on the above date with prizes galore. No cost of entry and youngsters from anywhere are welcome.

Striped bass fishing has been

AUSTRALIAN DROUGHT

Worst drought in the history of Australia is expected to cut the output of beef in that country by some 10,000 tons, limiting export for several years because of losses among breeding cows, and calves. Last year, Australia produced 652,000 tons of beef.

When cooling poultry in hot weather it is unnecessary to sprinkle when the air, temperature, near the birds, is under 95° F.

fair off China camp; good on the Sacramento river in the vicinity of Hamilton City and a fair number are being landed from the Sacramento near Tehama.

Salmon fishing is reported still good in Humboldt county and fair to good in the ocean waters out of San Francisco.

New Sewage Plan Being Considered

Porterville city residents may be given another opportunity to vote bonds for a new sewage disposal plant at the November 4 general election, with an effort being made to put a sewage disposal proposition on the ballot. City contract with the firm of Quinton Engineers, Ltd., has been cancelled by the city, with payment of \$4,059.27 due this firm for past work, and Currie Engineers has been contracted by the city to prepare new plans for city sewage disposal.

Dieldrin gives good control of katyids as well as thrips on citrus. For katyids the same dosage is used as for thrips — one half pound of the actual material per acre.



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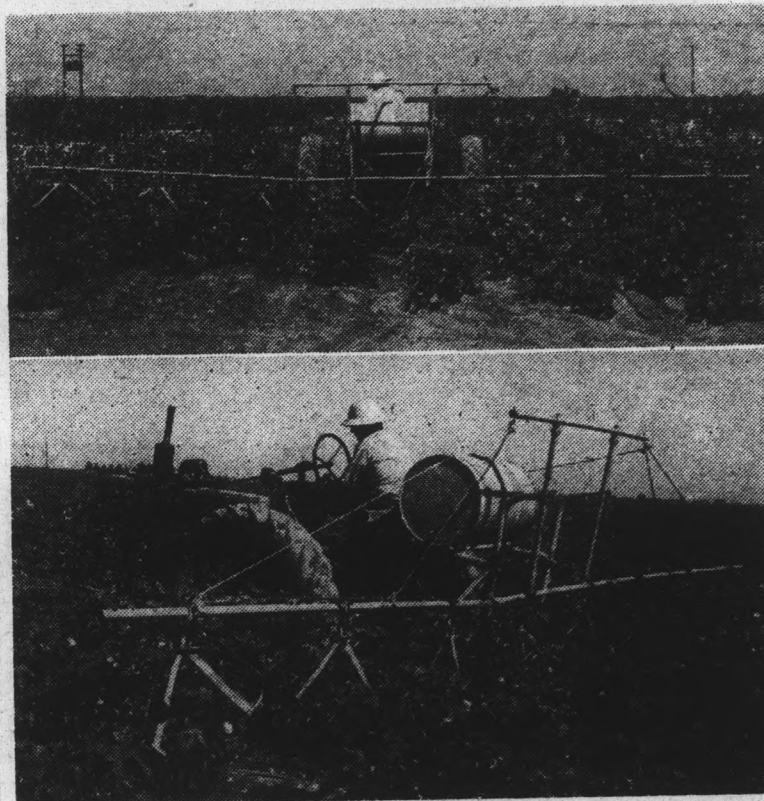
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YELLOW DEVIL SPRAYER FILLS THE BILL FOR MANY TYPES OF FARM OPERATIONS



ON A basis of initial cost as compared to the amount of work that can be done, the YELLOW DEVIL sprayer, handled by CLAUDE H. LETSINGER at his agricultural supplies warehouse at Orange and D streets in Porterville, can be classed as a "best buy" for farmers who are growing cotton, or other row crops.

THIS SPRAYER is easily mounted on any tractor; it can be rigged for 6, 8 or 10-row application with three nozzles per row; (nozzles can be cut to one or two if desired) height of the spray boom is adjustable up to four and one-half feet; by making minor adjustments, the equipment can be used for pre-emergence or post-emergence weed spray work; since the YELLOW DEVIL sprayer has no iron or aluminum in the liquid lines, it will handle corrosive cotton defoliant chemicals and by its use, two operations can be combined into one during certain seasons — spraying and cultivating.

IN THE above pictures, a YELLOW DEVIL sprayer, mounted on a row-type tractor, is shown moving into a cotton field; closeup shows rubber lines leading to spray nozzles, attached to spring metal mounts, a combination that provides extreme flexibility, thereby eliminating the chance for breakage.

THE YELLOW DEVIL sprayer is carefully engineered throughout. Its mounting structure and boom have strength to stand shocks and strains that go with fast, rough farm operation and it is designed to cover the acreage in economical spray operation.

MR. LETSINGER, in addition to distributing the YELLOW DEVIL sprayer, also handles a complete line of insecticides suitable for use in the sprayer, as well as liquid insecticides, dusts and fertilizers generally needed by ranchers in the diversified agriculture of the area, and he is distributor for Shell Chemicals.

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FARM PRICES ON UP-TREND IN CALIFORNIA

An upturn in the general level of prices received by California producers for agricultural commodities during the month ended July 15 interrupted the downward trend that started in mid-January.

Sharp increases occurred in producer prices for lemons, hogs and eggs while moderate advances were made in the prices for certain feed grains, potatoes, dried beans, grapefruit, beef cattle, wool and milk.

The increases were partially off-set by lower prices for hay, oranges, veal calves, lambs, milk cows and poultry. No changes were recorded in the prices for corn, wheat, flaxseed and rice.

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WOODVILLE, CALIF.

Proposed Tax Boost In County Delayed By Board

Tulare county will not get a 30 per cent boost in its assessed valuation this year, according to a decision of the state board of equalization, while at the same time the board said that assessed values of public utilities will not be lowered.

On July 21, the board ordered six counties, including Tulare, to show cause why assessed values should not be raised, the board contending that in Tulare county values were below state average. Recently, assessors revalued much of the property in the county, and following hearings on the matter, the board concluded that assessment practices were improving.

During the period when state board action was undecided, taxing bodies, particularly schools, were concerned about just how to set up their budgets and tax rates for the coming year.

EMERGENCY LOANS

Emergency loans are available to farmers in Kern county whose ranches suffered damage in recent earthquakes. Disaster loans have been authorized for extension of credit to farmers and livestock men; administration is through the Farm Home administration.

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WASHINGTON AND

"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Much talk is aired in this political year about ways and means to pierce the Iron Curtain abroad. But congressmen are finding it a tough job to pierce the Petroleum Curtain at home.

Senators are demanding the Federal Trade Commission release to the public the report it has prepared on the formation of a worldwide oil monopoly by five American and two British oil concerns.

So far, the Senators have been unsuccessful. FTC has buried the report as secret, reputedly on orders from the State Department, backed by higher authority.

The only reason given is by Willard Thorpe, assistant secretary of state, quoted as saying release of the report "would not contribute to the achievement of the foreign policy aims of the U. S. in the middle East and might in effect impair their attainment."

Significantly, no attempt has been made to brand the report as untrue or false.

Therefore, the official position appears to be that the truth will hurt, with no specific mention of whom it will hurt.

Two Democratic senators are making an issue on the matter.

Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana asks the people to demand release of the report. Sen. Thomas Hennings, Jr., of Mo., urges Congressional investigation.

Sen. Long, chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee, is investigating the secrecy behind the Petroleum Cur-

tain feels there are many things including the following the public should know.

If five major U. S. oil companies and two British firms have formed a world oil cartel, is it true the American Navy in the Mediterranean is paying excessive prices for oil?

Many billions this nation gives away are for oil from the Middle East to France, Italy and other nations. Is a cartel controlled price exacting a levy from U. S. taxpayers paying the bills.

On this point Sen. Hennings, bluntly claims foreign nations have paid \$2 per barrel for oil that cost less than 10 cents to produce to add \$12 billion to the costs of foreign aid plans.

It is interesting to note the demands for action in a campaign year are being taken by Senators of the incumbent party.

Many Washington observers believe the lid has been clamped down on what could be the greatest scandal of history.

In practical politics, it is not customary for incumbent party leaders to demand exposure of a situation developed during its regime. This causes speculation that the FTC report must be super-startling.

Washington also wants to see if the opposition party will join the drive to pierce the Petroleum Curtain. Sen. Owen Brewster, Maine, made an attempt three years ago, but he was defeated for re-election in this year's primary.

This opinion prevails.

It will take a coalition of Congressmen of both parties, backed by the public, to continue action to halt national and world economic domination by monopoly practices.

N. C. YANDLE, head of the Visalia office of the bureau of internal revenue since 1943 and well-known throughout the county, has resigned his position to go into private business in Visalia as a tax consultant and accountant. He is being succeeded by James Bramley, from the Fresno office of the bureau.

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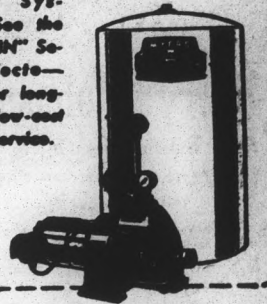
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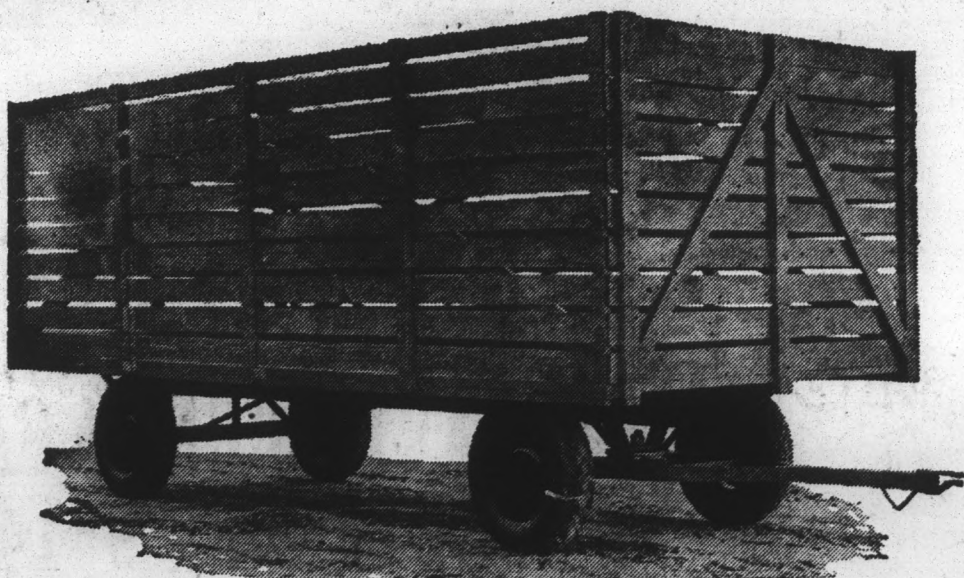
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LAMB CROP

California lamb crop for 1952 is being estimated at 1,210,000 head, a figure one per cent greater than in 1951.

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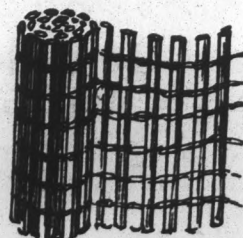


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New Lemon Plant

Open house is being held this week at the new Exchange Lemon Products company plant addition at Corona, where a \$2 million facilities will provide the largest and most efficient freezing and canning setup in the lemon industry.

Jensen Stationery, Porterville, has been awarded the bid on furniture for the new Porterville city library at \$5,839.27. Six bids were received by the library board.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

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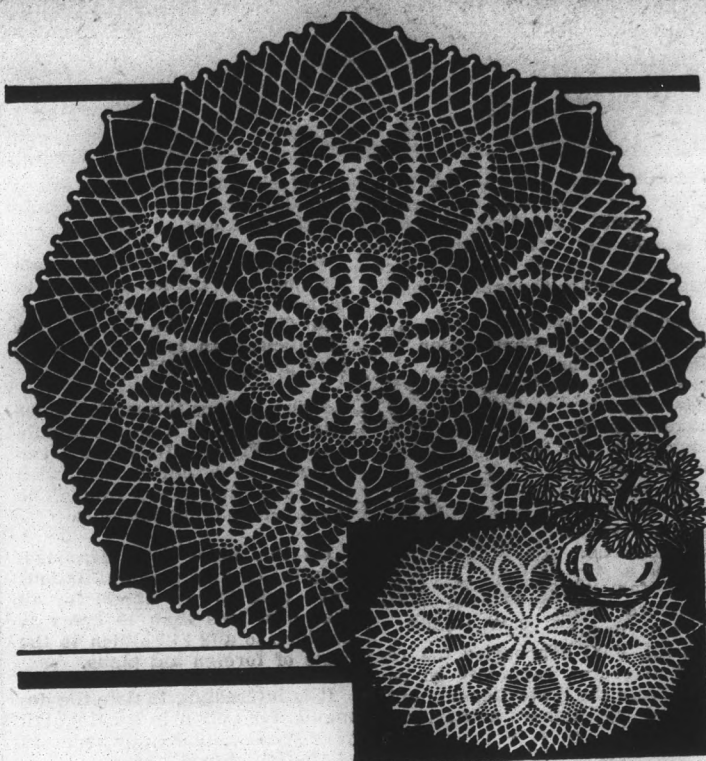
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THE ASTER DOILY

Flower and crochet lovers, here's an idea! Have a garden indoors. No, not the kind that is fragrant, just the kind that will last through the year. The aster will bloom with each click of the crochet needle and add loveliness to any room during the long winter days. The doily may be crocheted in variegated thread, or any of the many colors that are so popular. It can be made in a jiffy. Ask for pattern C3219. Enclose 21c and mail to The Farm Tribune, 522 N. Main St., Porterville. Allow 15-21 days for delivery.

SELL HIDES

Under a new law, California deer hunters may now sell deer hides, 10 days after the close of the last hunting season — October 29, this year.

Farm Bureau Livestock Market

VISALIA, Aug. 6 — Cattle: Several packages of good and choice fed steers topped at \$31.80 and other good slaughter steers sold at \$28.50 to \$31.00, utility and commercial grades at \$20.50 to \$26.00. Good and choice heifers sold at \$30.00 to \$30.50, utility and commercial grades at \$22.00 to \$28.00. Most utility and commercial cows cashed at \$19.00 to \$22.00, young commercial cows going up to \$23.80, canners and cutters at mostly \$15.00 to \$18.50, shelly canners down to \$12.80. Utility and commercial bulls sold at \$25.00 to \$28.40, an outstanding individual at \$29.90, cutter and lightweight utility bulls at \$19.00 to \$24.00. A few good and choice feeder steers sold around \$27.00. Good and choice 500 to 600 pound short yearling replacement steers at \$28.60 to \$32.70, common and medium stockers at \$22.00 to \$27.50. Odd choice yearling stock heifers sold as high as \$31.75, but most good and choice 500 to 700 pound heifers sold at \$26.00 to \$28.00, common and medium grades at \$21.00 to \$25.00. A few good stock cows with calves at side scored \$232.50 per pair.

Calves: Most good and choice vealers and lightweight slaughter calves sold for \$30.50 to \$33.75, odd prime topping at \$36.00, util-



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John H. Keck, William R. Rodgers - Co-Publishers

The Farm Tribune was declared a Newspaper of General Circulation on January 10, 1949, by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Tulare.

WHERE DOES CONSERVATION END AND POLITICS BEGIN?

In a directive from the Production and Marketing administration of the United States Department of Agriculture, under the sub-head of National Policy for Operation of 1953 Agricultural Conservation program, it is stated that "Every farmer in each county will be individually contacted by his PMA community committeeman and given an opportunity to request assistance in the carrying out of essential conservation practices under the 1953 Agricultural Conservation Program."

This means that with government officials prodding them on, PMA community committeemen are supposed to be out right now contacting every farmer in the United States of America, finding out what that farmer wants in the way of conservation on his ranch, and, unless we miss our guess, trying to sell that farmer on accepting something in the way of help or money from the government, whether he wants it or not.

And unless we miss our guess again, it is something more than coincidence that this expanded program — this program to contact every farmer in the nation — happens to be set up in a national election year and timed so that emphasis on the farmer comes during the heat of a presidential election.

And it becomes difficult for us to decide just where legitimate conservation of natural resources ends and politics begins. But we are certain that legitimate conservation is now well over the border line into the field of politics.

Only encouraging factor is that we understand the Tulare county PMA group takes a dim view of the national program in so far as the business of contacting every farmer in the county is concerned.

ity and commercial grades selling at \$20.00 to \$29.75, bulls downward to \$11.25. Good and choice stocker and feeder calves sold at \$29.00 to \$32.75, liberal numbers of medium at \$24.00 to \$28.75, inferior kinds to \$15.00.

At the Visalia Farm Bureau Hog auction, August 4, marketings totaling 134 head. Prices advanced to a new seasonal high, butchers selling at strong to 75 cents higher prices than the previous week.

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NOTICE

Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

★ Miscellaneous Business 33

WELL DRILLING

Wells Cleaned, Developed and Tested by Air

GOINS DRILLING CO.

729 N. Santa Fe Visalia
Phone 2-0723 or 4-7566
n30-tf

★ Business Opportunity 43

FOR SALE — A cafe in Springville. 16 stools, good paying business. Box B, Springville.
Jy24-4t

★ Real Estate 53

LAND FOR RENT — About 48 Acres in Lots 1, 2 and 3 in Vaughn Subdivision. Some water available. Bids to be submitted to Directors of the Vandalia Irrigation District on or before August 28, 1952. Inquire at District office for specifications. Phone 51-F-3.
VANDALIA IRRIGATION DIST.
H. C. Pegram, Secretary. 8-73t

★ Misc. For Sale 75

FOR SALE—1949 Case DC Model Tractor. New guarantee. Porterville Farm Implement Co. 428 S. Main St., Porterville.

Complete Line

PILLSBURY'S BEST FEEDS

For All Poultry and Livestock
Let Us Tell You More About Our Specialized Feeds

ORANGE STREET FEED STORE (Exclusive "Pillsbury" Dealer)

Corner Orange and "E" Sts.
Phone 1396 Porterville

MODEL S. C. CASE TRACTOR on butane, with 2 row cultivator. Porterville Farm Implement Co., 428 S. Main St., Porterville.

GOODRICH 5/8 in. Garden Hose. 25 ft. — \$2.95 50 ft. — \$4.95
Weisenberger's Farm Supply, 1231 West Olive, phone 1790, Porterville.

1947 CASE D. C. Tractor with 4 row cultivator. For sale cheap. Porterville Farm Implement Co. 428 S. Main St., Porterville.

FOR SALE — "Wesix" Electric Water Heater — like new. Reasonable. Private party. 2239 E. Poplar Road, Porterville.

FOR SALE — 6 Bale Selma Cotton Trailer — Porterville Farm Implement Co., 428 S. Main St., Porterville.

FOR SALE — Used Morrell Wheel Rake. Good condition. Very reasonable price. Porterville Farm Implement Co., 428 S. Main St., Porterville.

★ WANTED 76

HORSESHOEING — Dave Roberts. Practical Hot Shoeing. Phone 925, Porterville. Jy24-3t

WANTED — Hay Baling for two wire automatic baler. Phone 125-J-2. William Blackburn.

WE WANT WHITE HENS, FRYERS, COLORED HENS. Highest Prices Paid. Contact Mr. Hill, UNITED POULTRY CO. of Bakersfield (merger of Sea Breeze, Inc. and A & A Poultry Co.) Phone Bakersfield 3-7936 or 5-5541. Jy10tf

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 11794

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MAGNOLIA MAY GEOBLE, also known as MRS. M. GEOBLE, MAGNOLIA GEOBLE and MAY GEOBLE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against her estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Court House in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said executor at the office of Burford & Hubler, Bank of America Building, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as its place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

SECURITY FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES, Executor
BURFORD & HUBLER, Attorneys for Executor
Bank of America Bldg.
Porterville, Calif.
Date of First Publication: Jy 24, 1952. J1 24,31,a7,14,21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 11808

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ABBIE RYAN-JONES, ALSO KNOWN AS MRS. H. T. RYAN-JONES, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against her estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Court House in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said executrix at the office of Burford & Hubler, Bank of America Building, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

MARGARET E. CLARK, Executrix
BURFORD & HUBLER, Attorneys for Executrix
Bank of America Building
Porterville, Calif.
Date of First Publication: August 7, 1952. a7,14,21,28,34

SUMMONS

No. 43510

In the Superior Court of the County of Tulare, State of California

MARIE ALICE BEILKE, Plaintiff
vs.
WILLIAM EMIL BEILKE, Defendant

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: WILLIAM EMIL BEILKE, Defendant.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR and answer the Complaint in the action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of said County of Tulare, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days, if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or Plaintiff will apply to Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the said Tulare County, State of California, this 6th day of August, 1952.

CLAUDE H. GRANT, Clerk
By BLANCHE RAMBO, Deputy
(Court Seal) a14,21,28,34,11,18,25,32,9,16

FOR SALE — one quarter bred mare with half Arab colt at side One Pinto mare with half Arab colt at side. Both these colts are six months old and both mares are bred back to purebred Arabian stallion. Phone 1508-J after 5:15 p.m. dh

M. L. GRIMSLEY, former Porterville and Springville resident and former manager of the Porterville chamber of commerce, was in town during the past week. He is now at Redding, where he is buying and selling ranches.

PAUL S. ARMSTRONG, general manager of Sunkist Growers, was a featured speaker at the American institute of Cooperation, held this week at Michigan State college. Also attending the meeting was D. M. Anderson, secretary of Sunkist Growers.

We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

THE MAN on the next stool agreed that something should be done about taxes, so we gave him our pet formula — more sales taxes, less property taxes.

SEEMS TO us that public agencies that definitely concern all the people should be financed by a sales tax; such things as police protection, welfare; special districts relating to cemetery maintenance, mosquito control, hospitals, and the like; possibly even schools, on the basis that if all the people supposedly benefit, let all the people pay.

IF ANYTHING is to be gained by such a plan, of course, property taxes would be reduced as expenses are shifted to sales taxes — reduced then kept down. The result would be that instead of considerably less than 50 per cent of the people — property owners — paying the bill for considerably more than 50 per cent of the people — non-property owners — everyone would pay.

THE MAN on the next stool agreed, thoroughly, but being a practical fellow, he informed us that such an arrangement just wouldn't work. People would buck on the sales tax. Labor unions would scream; "the people" would scream; probably business men would scream, and with all that screaming, what lawmaker would see fit to go ahead with the idea?

SO WE agree with the man but add that if the lady of the house bought a dollar's worth of something and paid a 65 cent sales tax (we pulled that 65 cents right out of the air and used it only as an example) it might occur to her that maybe a few things that are being "given" to the people nowadays may just possibly cost something, and if that cost was put where it was obvious, maybe that lady of the house and her husband and all the kiddies might do some screaming themselves about the high cost of taxation and then maybe the lawmakers, what with all that kind of screaming, might see fit to "give" the people a few things less and the people themselves might see fit to vote themselves a few things less — in short, maybe the people would be willing to do more things for themselves and accept less from the government.

AT THIS point the man on the next stool suggested that perhaps we were getting beyond our depth and that we were talking in too

California Cotton Is Estimated At 1,800,000 Bales

California Crop and Livestock Reporting service this week predicted that as of August 1, prospects of the 1952 California cotton crop indicate a harvest of 1,880,000 bales. Although June was very cool for cotton development, July provided very favorable growing conditions, and most fields show prospects of good production.

Determinations of the prospective crop on August 1 are somewhat less definite than usual on account of the effects of recent earthquakes in a portion of Kern county, where many pipelines were broken and electric power for pumping was not available for several days during late July. A few wells are reported to have been ruined and some cotton will probably receive no further irrigation.

However, crops in the affected areas had made a good start and should produce some cotton even though no more irrigation is available during the critical weeks of late July to mid-September.

many indefinites, but before changing the subject to fishing, we agreed that more sales tax and less property tax would be a highly interesting, and most certainly, a timely campaign for a first-class crusader to tie into.

Today's Pattern



Only One Yard 54"



9169

WAIST 24"-32"

by Marianne Martin

Pattern 9169: No side seams. Misses' waist, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32. One yard 54-inch for each size. Send THIRTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Agricultural Work Increases In Valley

San Joaquin valley agriculture was employing 91,000 persons last week, compared to 86,000 the previous week, with an anticipated increase of 3,000 workers this week as grape and peach harvests increased their tempo in the seven counties of the valley. Peak demand is estimated by the state department of employment as 150,000 workers this summer.

MARV WOODSON, former Porterville resident, now of Stockton, was in town visiting friends this week.

RUBBER STAMPS



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Farm Tribune

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Porterville

Phone 583

Results Of Pruning Weak Citrus Studied

Results of pruning weak citrus trees in an effort to revitalize them will be observed in Tulare county tomorrow, when Farm Advisor H. C. Meith holds two meetings at groves where experimental work has been done.

A meeting will be held at Lindsay at the Stan Peterson orchard, 5th avenue between M and N streets, at 11 a.m., August 15 and a similar meeting will be held at Ivanhoe at the Russ Davis grove on 10th avenue east, two miles north of Ivanhoe-Woodlake highway, at 9 a.m., also August 15.

Mr. Meith states that there is indication that severe pruning will revitalize weak orange trees. He bases his belief on the result of work done in past years by Jackson Mead in his grove south of Porterville.

To further check, Mr. Meith last April established three test plots in the county. He states that pruned trees have made a remarkable growth since being pruned, but that it will be several years before full effects of the pruning can be determined.

Oldest Native Daughter

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

home in Sacramento with a daughter, Hattie Oakley, now has 18 great great grandchildren. She is proud of the fact that three members of her family are preachers.

TELEPHONE HEARING

A public hearing is being held today by the California Public Utilities commission in the matter of rate increases for the Ducor Telephone company, operated by Mrs. Ina Roome. The hearing is being held at the Ducor Women's clubhouse.

Farm Tribune Ads Pay.



FOUNDATION FEMALES
And Top
RANGE BULLS
F. R. & EYALYN
FARNSWORTH

Phone: White River 4F-2

"JOE BEAVER"

By Ed Nofziger



Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture

"Any smart beaver can tell you the little dams and reservoirs on upstream tributaries help check the big floods on the main stream."

VETERAN DISTRICT TO GO AHEAD WITH BUILDING PLAN

Rough plans for a veteran memorial building in Porterville and an estimate on cost will be prepared by the Porterville Veterans' Memorial district board of directors as a result of action taken at a meeting of the board held Monday evening in the Porterville city hall.

The board also gave tentative approval to plans for a proposed memorial building in Springville and approved the hiring of Robert Kaestner, Visalia, as architect for the district.

Mr. Kaestner was approved after Howard Weber had suggested to the board that consideration be given the architect firm of Franklin and Simpson, of Fresno, for whom Walden Nunes, a former Porterville resident, now works.

Concerning the Springville building, the board said that before it gave final approval to the Springville building, assurance was needed that people of the Springville community approve the proposed building plan and assurance from the Springville Utility district that water will be available for the building site.

Concerning the Porterville building, it was stated that Mr.

Kaestner was to base his planning on a 2,500-seat auditorium. Director Aubrey M. Lumley Jr. stated that the board should have some idea of type of building and cost so that when sufficient funds are raised, taxes can be cut to a "maintenance basis," possibly seven or eight cents. District tax is now at the maximum figure — 30 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Attending the meeting were Directors Lumley, Bill Harris, Reuben Gilliam and Gene Quiram; Director Willard Wall was absent.

Lee Akins Wins Talent Contest

Lee Akins, Prairie Center 4-H club member, was named first alternate from Tulare county in a 4-H Talent Contest that will be held at Davis during 4-H state meeting at Davis the last of August, winning the place for his piano interpretation of Rackmaninoff's Prelude in C sharp minor in county-wide competition at Visalia last Friday. Eileen Davis, accordionist, Oak Grove 4-H, will represent the county in the state contest. Also competing in the county contest from Prairie Center were Gerald Bowles and Ellen Woody.

Pari-Mutuel Racing

(Continued from page 1)

perial valley green with envy, plus Foley & Burke carnival, horticulture shows, vaudeville, death-defying aerial acts and sky-splitting fireworks."

Kids will have the time of their lives at the fair, Mr. Elliott states, with opening day, September 9, designated as Students' day, when all students in county elementary and high schools will be admitted free.

Attention is also called to the fact that many changes have been made in entry dates for most divisions of the fair. Mr. Elliott urges all persons planning to exhibit to write, or telephone, to his office at the fair grounds for copies of the 1952 premium list.

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OCCUPANTS

Local

Hospital Funds

C. R. Williams, chairman of the board of directors of the Sierra View Hospital district, was authorized at a meeting of directors Tuesday evening, to meet with the

State Hospital Advisory board early in September to discuss allocation of funds for the coming year.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results



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CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

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Lady Attendant

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500 North E Street

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BOYSEN
1¢ Sale!
PAINT NOW! SAVE HALF!



• Buy ONE QUART of BOYSEN Colony Interior GLOSS ENAMEL at regular price of \$1.68 (White Only—Colors Slightly Higher)
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Every year since 1932 Boysen has made this special "get-acquainted" 1¢ Offer for a limited time only, to prove to thousands of new customers that you can't buy a better paint than Boysen. Beautify and protect your home at half the regular cost! Act now! This offer is limited!

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Finest, purest paint that can be made. Perfect protection and beauty for your home.
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Boysen Plasolux resists boiling water, alcohol and even ACIDS! Gives perfect gloss. Exciting new colors to choose from.
Qt. \$2.21 Gal. \$8.12



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Withstands abuse and hard use. Dries in 4 hours. One coat usually enough. Wide color choice.
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New miracle flat washable wall paint. Grease, ink, crayons... many other stains easily removed with soap and water!
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Sale Starts Monday, Aug. 18th

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THEN SPINS THEM DRYER

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